

THE PRESIDENT'S INTELLIGENCE CHECKLIST

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1. Congo

a. Rebels in Stanleyville are continuing their threats to deal harshly with their foreign hostages.

b. Their military position is deteriorating and Gbenye, the insurgent "president," may now consider such threats his most effective weapon.

c. Three Europeans were apparently killed in Boende last week in retaliation for an air attack. This is the first known instance of reprisal killing of hostages.

2. Bolivia

a. Thus far the military have stuck with President Paz and have acted to bring things under control.

b. We have had no reports of new violence of major proportions. Oruro is tense, and at last report, the insurgent tin miners were still holding a road junction cutting communications with La Paz.

c. Barrientos is in Cochabamba, his stronghold, but has made no move against Paz.

3. Sudan

a. Communists occupy nearly one third of the seats in the new Sudanese cabinet.

b. One cabinet officer is a central committee member.

c. The Communists were among the first to support last week's student riots. They reportedly achieved their major cabinet role only after overcoming strenuous opposition from more moderate groups during cabinet negotiations.

d. The prominent role of the Communists is likely to provoke an early countermove by independent elements in the army.

4. Mozambique

a. Insurgency in Mozambique may soon be mounting.

b. Nyerere of Tanzania says that military action in Mozambique is only just beginning.

c. An African source of our consulate general in Lourenco Marques talks of a wave of bombings in the cities during November. The explosives, he says, are coming in soon.

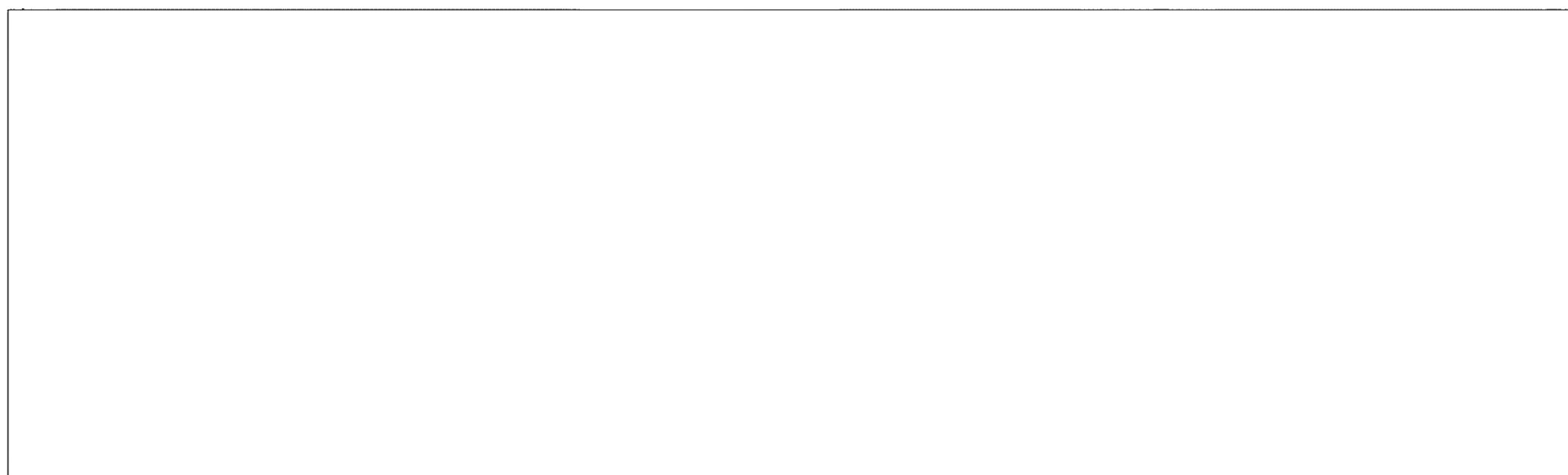
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d. Some 60 Frelimo "freedom fighters" arrived by air Thursday in Dar-es-Salaam from training in Algeria. The Algerian [redacted] [redacted] arms shipments for them are to be stepped up.

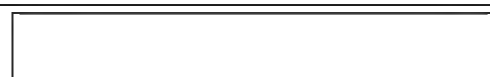
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e. A Soviet ship was unloading some military materiel yesterday in Dar-es-Salaam. These arms are probably intended for a Tanzanian battalion, but we suspect that some will be sent on to the Mozambique nationalists.

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- B. South Vietnam After looking at Huong's tentative cabinet list, our embassy feels that the group as a whole has a reputation for honesty and technical competence. Taylor feels that Khanh and his senior officers accept the proposed government with little real enthusiasm. He believes they will give it a reasonable try but may become impatient quickly.

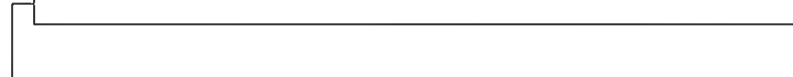
- C. Malaysia-Indonesia Only a few   Indonesians who landed on the Malayan west coast  remain at large. 

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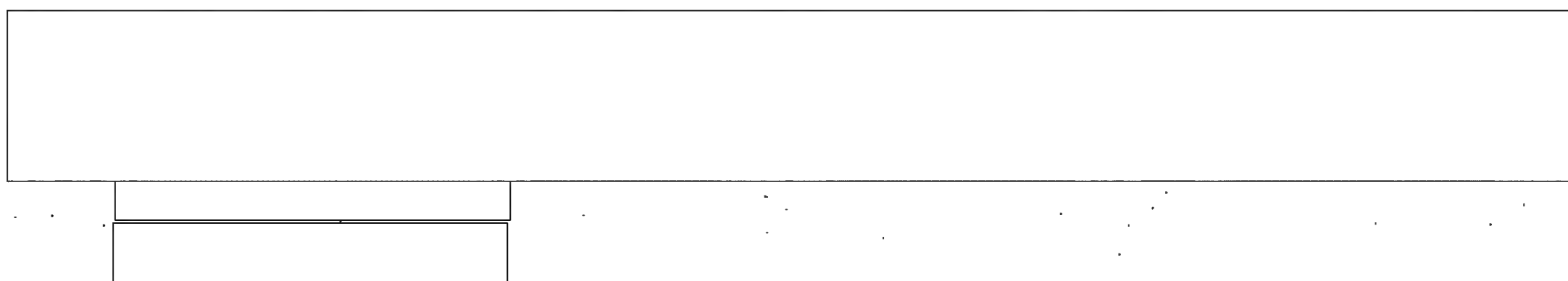
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E. USSR-UN In talking in New York with Mikoyan's son, an economist in Moscow's Institute of World Economics and International Relations, Ambassador Stevenson got the impression that the Soviets are not closing the door to some arrangement over Soviet UN arrears which did not involve serious loss of face. Stevenson felt the top Soviets are genuinely nonplussed over the importance the US puts on the issue.